

WEATHER for Kentucky
Tuesday, showers and cooler

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 61

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

L. D. Hill, of Sparta, Tenn., is sons in the army.

Induch negro who worked a saw 23 years has gone crazy, to turn his mind.

Augusta, following the lead of her Central American republics broken off relations with Italy.

Henderson, of the British council, estimates the total number in three years of war at 10.

Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, has resigned from Congress the army as a Colonel in the Reserves.

A Kansas school district near Emporia has not had a girl baby born in it for nine years, although there have been 22 boys born in that time.

A. E. Karensky, the new Russian Minister of War, is a Socialist who favors a vigorous prosecution of the war. There are five Socialists in the new Cabinet.

A strange submarine was seen prowling around off Point Loma, at the entrance to the harbor of San Diego, Cal., Saturday, which submerged and disappeared.

At Fort Perry, Pa., a lieutenant and twelve men of the Third Pennsylvania were poisoned by something they ate in a restaurant near their camp. The lieutenant died.

Fourteen states were represented by delegates to the eighty-seventh general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which met at Lincoln, Ill., last week.

Cicero addressed the Roman rulers as conscript fathers. The soldiers called to the colors will be conscript sons, chosen for their fitness and enrolled for patriotic service.

The Nashville Tennessean says 20,000 barrels of flour have been purchased and rolled away into local storage rooms by people of that city who never before owned a whole barrel.

The new half million army will be housed in 32 shack towns of 2,000 buildings each. The Hopkinsville boys at Indianapolis are now getting their hands in and by September will know how to fight lumber.

Baseball associations are being hard hit by the war. Players are nearly all subject to draft and the general public is not thinking much about games. Several of the leagues are facing disruption.

Pensions are already being paid for "The War of 1917," as it is officially designated. The wife of Lieut. C. C. Thomas, killed on the Vacuum, and the mother of Frank Hallberg, a sailor, have been allowed pensions.

Dawson Skeen, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., who resigned from the Navy several years ago after two years service as ensign, and became an electrical engineer, has returned to the service. He retired on account of defective eyesight, but his vision has greatly improved.

Congress has put another responsibility on the President. He is to decide whether or not Teddy shall go to France. Now that we are in, Mr. President, let's not discourage any man who wants to fight, but let the Colonel start as a Colonel and serve under regular trained officers.

All Kentucky National Guard troops will be called into federal service from July 15 to August 5. They will then cease to be state militia during the period of the war. All companies are to be recruited to full war strength. Young men have until June 5 to volunteer for service in their home companies. As conscripts they are liable to be sent anywhere.

Nat Ryan is the new president of the Murray fair company.

RUSSIA TO
STAND PAT

High Officials of Russia Issue Statement Declaring War Will Be Prosecuted.

ITALIANS PUSHING ON Berlin Says English Have Attacked on Front From Acheville to Queant.

Again comes news from the Russian front that the Germans, probably owing to the betterment of the internal situation in Russia, have attacked the Russian lines. Last week they essayed an offensive in the Volhynia sector, but met with no marked success. Now the offensive has been switched to the north in the vicinity of Mitau, where they threw an attack against the Russians, but were stopped by the fire of the Russian artillery.

In Rumania there has also been the semblance of an attack against the Russians east of Koveika, but here again the Teutons were dispersed by the Russian guns.

North and east of Gorizia the Italian troops are continuing their successes over the Austrians either in fresh advances or in holding back counterattacks launched with huge effectiveness.

East of Gorizia the Austrian lines were pierced in an attack by the Italians, who took 254 prisoners.

In Macedonia artillery duels and isolated infantry engagements continue.

Still further hope for the solidarity of Russia in the prosecution of the war together with her allies is had from the public statements of three of her highest officials. "Russia cannot hand down to future generations a dishonored reputation," said Premier Lvoff. "The country must speak its imperious word and send its army out to fight."

With Bullecourt firmly in their possession the British troops are giving the Germans no chance for rest and have started another offensive with the idea of bringing their forces to the north of Bullecourt in alignment with those within the village.

Sunday saw Field Marshal Haig's men again strike the German lines hard in this region and carry German positions over a front of more than a mile between Fontaine-Lez-Croiselles and Bullecourt and held them notwithstanding furious counterattacks. The fighting here again was of a sanguinary character and the British war office reports that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans.

Although London makes no mention of the fact, the British war office reports an offensive by the British along a fifteen-mile front, extending from the region of Acheville to Queant, which means that again the entire front of the Drocourt-Queant switch-line is being hammered.

Popular Mechanics Magazine
For June

From cover to cover the June Popular Mechanics Magazine is crowded with interesting features both in picture and text, 290 articles and 357 illustrations giving a comprehensive review of late developments in science, mechanics, and invention. How Italian army engineers accomplished the stupendous feat of blowing off the top of a mountain in the Dolomite Alps, is told by Lewis R. Freeman. Mr. Freeman visited the scene of operations at a time when travel was especially dangerous because of frequent avalanches. His story, accompanied by reports of the officers in charge, is one of extraordinary interest. Editorial "Comment and Review," by H. H. Windsor, is imbued with stirring patriotism. His subject are "Universal Training the Only Way," "Training a Good Thing," "Can Food at Home," "Boys, Raise a Sheep," and "High Standard in Our Navy." The laying of the world's biggest telephone cable under the Hudson River is described, with a number of interesting illustrations.

FUND FOR
PASTORS

New Orleans Convention Has Busy Sessions on Last Days.

BOARDS ARE ELECTED Decided That Next Convention Will Be Held in Hot Springs.

New Orleans, May 20.—The 1918 convention of the Southern Baptist denomination will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., next May, provided arrangements for the meeting satisfactory to the executive committee are made. Rev. W. H. Geistweit, St. Louis, was selected to deliver the convention sermon. This was decided by the convention Saturday.

For the first time in the history of the convention definite steps were taken to provide a relief system for southern Baptist ministers. The committee unanimously adopted a report of the relief committee, recommending appointment of a commission of nine, to start work immediately on devising a pension and relief system for ministers, with an endowment fund of not less than \$4,000,000. The Sunday school board, which proposed the ministerial relief, already has set aside \$100,000 as a nucleus for this fund.

Austrian Sea Raid.

The British admiralty announced Friday that fourteen drifters had been sunk in a raid by Austrian light cruisers in the Adriatic sea and that the British light cruiser Dartmouth was torpedoed in a subsequent engagement with the Austrian warships but gained port safely. The admiralty stated that the British warships—Dartmouth and Bristol—pursued the Austrian vessels to a point near Catarrò, and when battleships came to their assistance the British vessels were compelled to withdraw.

MRS. MAJOR
PASSES AWAY

Victim of Bright's Disease and Had Been Ill For Several Months.

Mrs. Pearl Gregory Major, wife of Mr. John M. Major, died at her home about six miles east of the city, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been a sufferer from Bright's disease and other complications for several months, but the immediate cause of death was heart failure. She was a daughter of the late Monroe Gregory, of Church Hill, and was 32 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, William, Eldridge and Ralph Gregory, and one sister, formerly Miss Mary Gregory, who resides in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Major was a member of the Methodist church and was held in the highest esteem by a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Virgil Elgin, and the interment took place at Riverside Cemetery.

Two Go Down

The British passenger steamer Highland Corrie was torpedoed without warning on Wednesday last and eight of her company killed. A French torpedo boat was sunk by a mine in the naval battle in the Adriatic May 15, it was announced Saturday.

Russia To Get Busy.

Russia, unaggressive in the field for several months because of internal dissension, is making ready under the leadership of the new coalition government to resume an energetic campaign against the Teutonic powers.

WILL FOLLOW THE FLAG

Thos. P. Goldthwaite, who has been with the Swift Company in Chicago, has entered the cavalry service of the army.

James Higgins, who is a High School Senior, is one of the Hopkinsville boys accepted for the August call of the officers' reserve corps.

Joe Kelly, son of M. D. Kelly, who has been living in St. Louis for a year or more, has enlisted in the United States Navy.

Azro Mullins has gone to Louisville to enter the Quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army.

Edward Quarles has gone to Louisville and has been accepted as a driver of an auto truck for the regular army. He has been with the Ford agency here for some time.

CREATES
NEW ARMY

President Wilson Commands the Youth of America to Register on June 5.

Washington, May 18.—President Wilson's proclamation, putting into effect the selective draft provisions of the war army bill, signed, in part follows:

A proclamation by the president of the United States.

Whereas, Congress has enacted and the president has on the 18th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, approved a law which contains the following provisions:

Section 5.—That all male persons between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president.

REGISTRATION JUNE 5.

And I do further proclaim and give notice to all persons subject to registration in the several states and in the District of Columbia in accordance with the above law that the time and place of such registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., on the 5th day of June, 1917, at the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their permanent homes. Those who have attended their twenty-first birthday and who shall not have attained their thirty-first birthday on or before the day here named are required to register, excepting only officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. In the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico a day for registration will be named in a later proclamation.

And I do charge those who through sickness shall be unable to present themselves for registration that they apply on or before the day of registration to the county clerk of the county where they may be for instructions as to how they may be registered by agents. Those who expect to be absent on the day named from the counties in which they have their permanent homes may register by mail, but their mailed registration cards must reach the places in which they have their permanent homes by the day named herein. They should apply as soon as practicable to the county clerk of the county wherein they may be for instructions as to how they may accomplish their registration by mail. In case such persons as through sickness or absence, may be unable to present themselves personally for registration, shall be sojourning in cities of thirty thousand population, they shall apply to the city clerk of the city wherein they may be sojourning rather than to the clerk of the county.

Mrs. T. M. Jones and Mesdames S. Y. Trimble and F. L. Ellis motored to Clarksville Thursday.

WILSON GIVES
PROGRAM FOR
FOOD CONTROL

Hoover Accepts Appointment as Food Administrator For Nation.

NOT TO RESTRAIN NORMAL

Hoover Calls on the Country to Aid Him in Carrying Out His Plans.

Washington, May 21.—President Wilson, in a statement outlining the administration's food control policy, announced he had asked Herbert C. Hoover to become American food administrator and that Mr. Hoover would accept the place.

The President's plan in brief is as follows:

Full inquiry into the existing available stocks of foodstuffs and into the costs and practices of the various food-producing and distributing trades the prevention of all unwarranted hoarding of every kind and of the control of foodstuffs by persons who are not in any legitimate sense producers, dealers or traders; the requisitioning when necessary for the public use of food supplies and of the equipment necessary for handling them properly; the licensing of wholesome and legitimate mixtures and milling percentages, and the prohibition of the unnecessary or wasteful use of foods. Authority is asked also to establish prices, but not in order to limit the profits of the farmers, but only to guarantee to them when necessary a minimum price which will insure them a profit where they are asked to attempt new crops, and to secure the consumer against extortion by breaking up corners and attempts at speculation when they occur by fixing temporarily a reasonable price at which middlemen must sell.

RAISING PURE-
BLOOD STOCK

State Association Will Conduct Community Meetings Throughout Kentucky.

Community meetings under the auspices of the recently formed Kentucky Pure-bred Livestock Association, will be held in about fifteen sections of the State to encourage production of pure-bred livestock. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization. An effort will be made to organize local branches of the association.

Representatives of the association will make address at the community meetings. The itinerary of the meetings will be completed some time this week by a subcommittee, composed of C. E. Marvin, Paynes Depot, Dr. Fred Mutchler, Lexington, and L. B. Shropshire, Louisville. The Executive Committee is composed of C. E. Marvin, Dr. Mutchler; J. Lewis Letterle, Harrods Creek; H. O. Moxley, Shelbyville; R. H. McGaughey, Hopkinsville, and J. H. Gibson, Somerset.

Transport Sunk.

The British transport Cameronia with troops was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the eastern Mediterranean on April 15. One hundred and forty men are missing and are presumed to have been drowned.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Washington, May 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau are: Ohio Valley Local showers probable. Temperature near normal.

COMPANY D
BACK TO
LEXINGTON

All Troops Here Ordered To Return To Mobilization Camp.

MOVEMENT UNEXPLAINED

New Recruits Also Will Be Sent Away For The First Time.

Yesterday was a scene of bustle and activity at the fair grounds and armory. The boys were packing up and getting ready to go back to Lexington. The Headquarters Company and the Supply Company which recently came here from Lexington, together with the fifty or more recruits for Co. D., whom Lieut. Alvan H. Clark has been drilling here, will leave some time today for their new quarters in Lexington.

It is reported that all the other units in West Kentucky have been ordered back to Lexington. Just what is back of all this is not known definitely, but it is known that Lexington is doing everything possible to secure the site for the camp for the 32,000 Kentucky and Indiana troops, which will form the Ninth Division of the new army to be raised.

The government has already accepted a site of 540 acres as a mobilization camp for the National Guard. If the divisional camp is secured 1,000 acres will be needed. Committees from the Lexington Real Estate Exchange are trying to secure options on the additional 460 acres needed. The State rifle range is located at Lexington and is in good hiking distance from the proposed camp site.

Besides Lexington, Louisville and Evansville, Columbus, Ind., and Indianapolis have entered a bid for the site. Speaking of Lexington's chance the Lexington Leader says:

"An army officer of high rank who was recently in Lexington expressed the opinion that troops of northern States might be wintered here because of a milder climate for intensive training. He was granting the assumption that an extensive camp would be established here. One of the camp features specified by the government is 'infrequent interruption to training by inclement weather.'"

General fitness can be found in Lexington's rail facilities, water supply, ideal terrain, available camp and training areas, good markets, freedom from evils which plague many cities, business co-operation, geographical and strategical location, lumber and fuel resources, labor supply, absence of insect pests, unrivalled grazing ranges, model system for wholesome and healthful recreation, shooting range within convenient distance, perfect drainage, immunity from floods, moral and social conditions. All these features are cited in government requirements, and some of them may be rocks upon which the ambitions of several of the bidders will strand.

Incidentally some changes are imminent in officers. There is a rumor current now that Roger D. Williams, brigadier general and commander of the Kentucky brigade, a post he has held since 1906, will resign his place to become a colonel in one of the regiments which may go to France. In that event Col. Wm. Colston, commander of the First regiment, is to be moved up to a generalship succeeding Gen. Williams and Lieut. Col. Robert J. McBride, Jr., associate editor of the Louisville Times, is scheduled to move up a notch higher and succeed Col. Colston.

Miss Elizabeth McGee, one of the teachers in the school, will return to her home in Hopkinsville at the close of this term, having resigned her position.—Marion Record-Press.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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ON TO BERLIN.

The president has directed an ex-
peditionary force of approximately
one division of regular troops, under
command of Gen. John J. Pershing,
to proceed to France at as early a
date as practicable. General Pershing
and staff will precede the troops
abroad.

It is requested that no details or
speculation with regard to the mobili-
zation of this command, dates of de-
parture, or other items be carried by
the press, other than the official bulle-
tins given out by the war department
in regard thereto.

Announcement of the order follow-
ed the signing of the selective draft
war army bill by the president and
the issuing of a statement that under
advice of military experts on both
sides of the water the president could
not employ volunteers nor avail him-
self of the "fine vigor and enthusi-
asm" of former president Roosevelt
for the expedition.

The number of men in the expedi-
tionary forces has not been disclosed.
A division at war strength, however,
totals more than 25,000 men of all
arms and the "approximate" division
of the war department's statement
probably will exceed that figure.

General Pershing, a republican in
politics, was a brigadier general when
he led the forces into Mexico in pur-
suit of the bandit Villa. His work at
that time won for him selection by
his brother general officers as a major
general, and the choice was heartily
endorsed by the war department and
President Wilson himself.

In his explanation of his reasons
for not availing himself of the so-
called Roosevelt amendment to the
army bill, Mr. Wilson says his propo-
sal to raise a volunteer corps or di-
vision would drain the regular service
of men vitally needed to train the
millions that must be whipped into
fighting trim in all too brief a time.

The list of regular officers Col.
Roosevelt desired to take with him
has been the subject of much specu-
lation and comment. Because of the
old association in Spanish war days
between Major General Leonard
Wood and Mr. Roosevelt, it has been
regarded as virtually certain that
General Wood was the former presi-
dent's selection for supreme com-
mand of the forces.

Under the plans of the war depart-
ment Gen. Wood, by reason of his
great experience in mobilization prob-
lems, his unfailing energy and en-
thusiasm, has been assigned the hard
task of any general officer. He will
direct as the commander of the south,
the training of twelve divisions, or
more than 300,000 men, among whom
without question will be those who
will first be selected to follow Gen.
Pershing's forces to France. Even
before the bill was signed the war
department announced that the full
strength of the national guard would
be drafted into the United States army
beginning July 15 and concluding
Aug. 5. Orders to bring the regiments
to full war strength immediately
accompanied the notifications sent to
all governors. A minimum of 329,-
000 fighting men will be brought to
the colors under those orders, sup-
plementing the 293,000 regulars who
will be under arms by June 15. It is
from these forces that the first armies
to join General Pershing at the front
will be drawn, to be followed within
a few months by recurring waves
from the selective draft armies, the
first 500,000 men of whom will be
mobilized September 1.

FINISHING THE PLOT

By LOUISE OLIVER.

John Pendery saw something shining
on the sidewalk and stooping quickly
lest it be crushed by the foot of some
pedestrian, picked it up and put it into
his pocket.

In the elevator he took it out and
examined it. It was a buckle off a
lady's slipper. He had it in his hand
when he opened the door of his of-
fice, and Miss Purcell looked up with
interest and surprise when he laid it
on her desk. "That's what I've been
looking for for six months!" he said.
"I don't understand," she answered,
puzzled.

"Don't you remember my telling you
that I was going to write a book just
as soon as I had a real clue to a plot.
I've always held that there wouldn't
be so much bosh in fiction if authors
would choose real things to work on
instead of making them up. Now, here
I have a mystery—a real one. To whom
does the buckle belong?"

"Yes, Mr. Pendery, but that's only an
incident, finding it, not a plot." Miss
Purcell felt it her duty to discourage
any literary attempt on the part of her
employer's son, in her employer's ab-
sence. She had heard so many alterca-
tions upon the subject. The older
Mr. Pendery wished his son to devote
all his time and ability to learning the
business, that of foreign trade, while
John, who had been assistant editor
of his college journal, insisted that he
wished to follow in the footsteps of
Kipling.

"No, it's not a plot, but that will
come. The thing was to get a real
start and now I have it. What kind
of person do you think, Miss Purcell,
could have lost that buckle?" He had
drawn up a chair quite close to her
desk.

She picked it up and looked it over.
It was of silver, square and plain, with
fine lines of black enamel tracing on
it that gave it an Oriental look. "I
should say," said she, "that it belongs
to a person who knew something pretty
when she saw it and who would be
very much chagrined when she found it
gone."

"But that doesn't get us anywhere.
Let's leave the lady's feelings out of it."

Miss Purcell was pensive. "She
might be old, of course, for any shoe
dealer would tell you that buckle is
modest enough to be worn by anyone."

"Modest! I knew it. We'll leave
out the 'old.' And John made an
item with his fountain pen in a small
notebook.

"And it is good. It's marked sterling.
The lady would not wear an imita-
tion."

"Honest!" cried John with delight.
"Modest and honest! Holmes and Le-
coq were not in it with you. Go on!"

"I'm afraid I can't. I should like to
tell you the lady was beautiful, petite
and clever, but my powers of observa-
tion fall me here. This buckle could
come off a number seven as easily as a
two, and the lady may be as homely as
Three Eyes in the fairy tale. I'm
afraid she wasn't clever, either, or she
would have missed it instantly."

"Perhaps she did. There was an
immense crowd. I was probably right
behind her. I wish I'd looked."

"Mr. Pendery, I'd choose a heroine
of my own making. I'm afraid if you
go to hunting a perfect one you'll be
like Tom the Water Boy hunting Mr.
Grimes. It will take you over seven
hundred years."

"I have a bully idea," cried John,
springing up. "You'd make a fine
critic. I'm going to do a chapter every
day and let you go over it, if you will."

John started his book, much to the
disgust of his family. It was a marvel-
ous tale of an ambassador's daughter
who, after discovering the willingness
of the young man (who finds the lost
buckle) to follow her to the ends of
the earth, conceals her identity and
uses him to discover state secrets, which
she hastens to carry back to her
own country. The young man follows,
and then—

Up to this time Miss Purcell had
been a great help. She had hurried
with her lunch every day and was
back at the office in time to give a half
hour's work to the manuscript. "Now
what?" asked John, putting the latest
chapter before her one day.

"What do you mean?"

"What shall I do next? I've got the
poor fellow in a dreadful box and don't
know how to get him out. Besides, I
find I have not made the girl affec-
tionate enough. She doesn't seem to
like him, really."

Miss Purcell was aghast. "Do you
mean that you started your story with-
out finishing your plot first?"

He looked crestfallen. "I'm afraid
I did."

"Then you'll have to begin all over
again," she said firmly. "That is, if
you really still insist on writing a
book."

"I hate to be beaten, but I'll be
blessed if I can think of a thing."

"I told you fact was stronger than
fiction," she reminded him, opening a
drawer. "Look here; I'll give you a
plot."

He bent over eagerly. "What is it?"

She held up two buckles just alike,
one of which he had found.

"It was yours!" he gasped.

"Yes. That's your story—a coinci-
dence."

"But it won't sell without love."

"I can't help that. You'll have to do
the rest yourself."

"All right, I shall. Laura, dear, I
adore you."

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paper Syndicate.)

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This
Lady Much Suffering. Black-
Draught Relieved.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Pat-
rick, of this place, writes: "I was
very constipated. I had sour stomach
and was so uncomfortable. I went to
the doctor. He gave me some pills.
They weakened me and seemed to
tear up my digestion. They would
gripe me and afterwards it seemed
I was more constipated than before.
I heard of Black-Draught and de-
cided to try it. I found it just what I
needed. It was an easy laxative, and
not bad to swallow. My digestion soon
improved. I got well of the sour stom-
ach, my bowels soon seemed normal,
no more griping, and I would take a
dose now and then, and was in good
shape.
I cannot say too much for Black-
Draught for it is the finest laxative
one can use."
Theodore's Black-Draught has for
many years been found of great value
in the treatment of stomach, liver and
bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle
and reliable in its action, leaving no
bad after-effects, it has won the praise
of thousands of people who have used it.
NC-135

(Advertisement.)

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gas, electric lights, city water and
city sewerage. Garden and fine fruit
trees. Rent \$200. Possession at once.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

CLAIM NOTICE.

All parties holding claims against
the estate of Anna Price, (col.), de-
ceased, will present them to me,
properly proven, on or before June 1,
1917, or they will be forever barred.
J. W. F. WILLIAMS,
Administrator,
Lafayette, Ky.

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R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

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Opinions.

Every man is entitled to his op-
inion, but not every man is entitled to
impose his opinion on his neighbor.—
Buffalo Times.

Punishment.

"He asked my daughter to go over
to his house tonight and sing." "Looks
as if he'd had another row with his
wife."

He Ought to Know.

Artist—"I see Robinson's married
again—married his first wife's sister."
Her Friend—"Yes. He didn't want to
have to break in a new mother-in-law."

Sneer at Matrimony.

Many a husband thinks if he should
die his wife would never get another
like him. And many a wife hopes so.
—Exchange.

For earache, toothache, pains,
burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr.
Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid
remedy for emergencies.—Adv.

Too Successful.

"Why couldn't Miss Jilt get dam-
ages in her breach-of-promise suit?
Didn't her lawyer prove the man was
worth fifty thousand dollars?" "Yes,
but her testimony convinced the jury
he wasn't worth thirty cents."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
LUCIAN J. HARRIS,
as a candidate for sheriff, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
in August.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for the
State Senate from the District com-
posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD C. MAJOR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
H. A. ROBINSON,
of Hopkinsville, as candidate for the
Democratic nomination for
STATE SENATOR
for the Sixth Senatorial District com-
posed of the counties of Christian and
Hopkins. Primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce
IRA D. SMITH
as a candidate for re-nomination to the
office of County Attorney. Subject to
the action of the Democratic Party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
W. J. MCGEE
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
T. S. WINFREE
as a candidate for Constable in Dis-
trict No. 2, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
CHAS. L. DADE
as a candidate for Magistrate in the
Sixth Magisterial district, subject to
the Democratic primary in August.

We are authorized to announce
W. A. NICHOLS
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary Aug-
ust 4.

We are authorized to announce
M. V. B. RUSSELL
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary, Au-
gust 4.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Chickens	25c
Eggs per dozen	35c
Butter per pound	45c
Country hams, large, pound	28c
Country hams, small, pound	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound	28c
Lard, compound, pound	22c
Cabbage, per pound	13c
Irish potatoe	90c per peck
Lemons, per dozen	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds	\$10 50
Flour, 24-lb sack	\$2 00
Cornmeal, bushel	\$2 30
Oranges, per dozen	30c to 60c
Black Walnuts, per peck	35c
Mixed Nuts, per lb	25c
Grape Fruit	5 to 20c each
Cooking Apples per peck	60c
Wine Sap Apples per peck	85c
Celery per bunch	15c
Onions per pound	15c
Spanish Onions each	10c
Smoked Jowl	18c

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

Neatly Countered.

"Before I married you, you said you
had money." "See what one gets for
being!"—Puck.

How Does It Benefit Me?

Business men believe in the Federal Reserve
System, but many of them know little about it
or how it operates.

To tell our community how the system benefits
them and how they can contribute directly to
its support we have prepared a short pamphlet.



If you haven't seen it
we shall be glad either
to mail it to you or give
it to you if you will call.

First National Bank

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Send for Booklet, "How Does it Benefit Me?"



KEEP THE CHICKENS
OUT WE'VE GOT
THE WIRE —
GARDEN TOOLS
Too.



Are the chickens playing "old scratch" with your
garden?

If so, just come in and get some wire to fence them
out. The worry you will save will be worth more than
the wire will cost. When you have fencing to do let
us figure with you on the "wire."

We are the "live wires" for garden tools too.
Remember, our hardware stands hard wear.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
INCORPORATED.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.



Joseph Pulitzer Memorial
Woodlawn Cemetery, New
York City



The monument exhedra erected to the memory of Joseph Pulitzer,
in Woodlawn Cemetery N. Y., reflects in its broad dignified treat-
ment the life of this great editor. It is Romanesque and built of
granite.

We would ask you to examine some of the Memorials we have
erected in this community. Ask the people of this town with whom
we have done business about our fairness and straight forwardness.
If you are considering the purchase of a Memorial we would be
pleased to have you consult us.

McCLAUD & ARMSTRONG

509 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Telephone 490.

Advertise in The KENTUCKIAN

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - - \$ 60,000 00
Surplus & Profits 115,000 00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

New Cotton Menace Appears.
The pink boll worm, the most dreaded of all cotton pests, has appeared in Mexico. This is a relatively new plague and apparently had its origin in India. It reached Egypt something like eight years ago. The widespread demand for Egyptian cotton has made it comparatively easy for the worm to travel to substantially all of the cotton producing countries. The pink boll worm hibernates, in the larval state, in the cotton seed and because of this habit is readily carried to any quarter of the world by seed or raw cotton exportation. The worm is said to be spreading north towards the United States boundary.

Analyzing Waters.
Mineral waters are easily analyzed by means of the spectroscopic, as shown by M. Jacques Bardet, and this is likely to prove one of the best methods for this work. He sends a beam of light through the water to be analyzed and thence through the spectroscopic prism, in order to permit of examining the spectrum, this method revealing very minute traces of metals. He finds the most varied metals in different samples of mineral water, and even the rarest metals, such as germanium and gallium, which are very rarely found in nature.

Sounded Too Belligerent.
Seized with longing for the Philadelphia scrapie of his youth, Henry W. Thornton, general manager of the Great Eastern railway, wrote from London to a friend at home and asked for some. He got no answer. When his hunger at last drove him to investigate, he found that the censor had refused to pass his letter because of the belligerent sound of the word scrapie.

Twenty Slang Names for Girl.
How many different names can you use for "girl"? Oscar Hale of the Curtis Publishing company, talking to the Sons of Delaware at their annual "ladies night" banquet in Philadelphia, says twenty. Here's his list: "Chicken, ladybird, queen, beaut, pal, cutey, peach, baby, doll, fairy, angel, honey-bunch, gazelle, daisy, squab, pippin, wren, dame, jane and skirt."

No Escape.
Crawford—You must have felt pleased when the family next door with the phonograph moved out.
Crabshaw—I was, at first; but the people who moved in play the ukulele.

Might Feel Badly.
Mrs. Flatbush—See how that hen holds up its head?
Mrs. Bensonhurst—Don't speak so loud; it will hear you. It doesn't know we are boycotting its product.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Lexington killed 110 dogs at one time upon which license tax was not paid.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleed, piles. 50c at any drug store.—Advertisement.

MUST STAND GREAT PRESSURE

Steel in Modern Guns is Subjected to Strain Which is Beyond Ordinary Comprehension.

Modern high-power guns could not be built without steel strong enough to resist the enormous pressure to which they are subjected. How great these pressures are is beyond comprehension, says the Wall Street Journal. At each discharge of a gun, in the case of field pieces, for less than three-tenths of a second the pressure exceeds 20 tons to the square inch, and the speed of the projectile leaving the muzzle is more than 2,500 feet a second. The energy developed is placed at about 500,000 foot-pounds. In other words, considering the cannon a motor working during an exceedingly short time, its rating is about 20,000,000 horse power.

Not only must the metal be able to resist these strains time after time, but to do so under unfavorable conditions, such as high temperatures produced by the explosives. And not only must the metal of the gun be as strong as this, but it is the same with that of the shell. The shell of a French "75" supports a pressure estimated at 17 tons, the work of the device that takes up the recoil reaches about 12 tons to the square inch, and the mount neutralizes at each discharge about two tons.

It has been possible to test in the machine shops the pieces of a battery that has fired several thousand shots and to show that they have suffered not the slightest deformation.

WHERE COAL IS \$60 A TON

Prices Have Soared So High in Italy That People Have Resorted to Ancient Heating Method.

With coal selling at \$60 a ton, and the government gradually taking over all existing supplies and prohibiting its use by hotels and boarding houses, and with gas and electricity dear or the supply reduced, Italian households and business offices have had to revert to the ancient method of burning finely powdered wood charcoal dust in a two-gallon earthen jar, says the Toronto Globe.

The jar is filled half full of charcoal dust, placed in the open air or near an open window, and some live coals of wood or charcoal put in the center of the dust. Slow combustion is started and gradually the entire surface of the dust burns to ashes while the smoldering fire reaches downward. When, after 12 hours, no more smoke and little gas is given off, the heated jar is placed in the cold room and let stay there for 24 hours, after which a fresh layer of dust is placed in the jar and the process repeated.

Before the war this means of heating had been abandoned except by the very poor.

Muscle Soreness Relieved.

Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is a strain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and drives out the soreness. A clear liquid, cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains, aches of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

MANY CREEDS IN ONE CHURCH

Big Problem Solved in One Town Where Eighteen Denominations Worship Together.

A federated church, in which 18 denominations are worshipping harmoniously, seems to be solving the small-town problem in Atascadero, San Luis Obispo county, California. In other places a federated church means the uniting of bodies already organized, while here the plan came in response to the popular wish of the people that there be, from the beginning, but one church. Atascadero, it should be said, is a colony, ten miles long and seven miles wide, founded a few years ago by E. G. Lewis.

The church was organized in July, 1915, by the pastor, Dr. Edward A. Berry, a brother of Bishop F. Berry of the Methodist church. Doctor Berry made a systematic campaign of the colonists and found but one who opposed the idea. When the book of the church was opened for signatures, 129 members were enrolled. In less than a year the membership went to 250.

The following denominations are represented: Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical association, Free Will Baptist, Friends, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Presbyterian, Presbyterian South, United Presbyterian, United Brethren, Universalist, Unitarian, Spiritualist, Roman Catholic.

The benevolences of the church are all directed toward helping the needy in the lands suffering from war.—Christian Herald.

Printing Linoleum.

Linoleums are printed by means of a series of blocks, a block being necessary for every color that is shown in the finished pattern. The printing machine contains devices for keeping the blocks wet with liquid color as the goods pass beneath them. It also has a long table on which the linoleum moves forward a little bit at a time, getting a new color at each step. After printing, the goods are again hung up in a warm room to set the colors. Then they are ready for market. In cutting the blocks for printing linoleums, which is a very complicated process, every line and dot is worked out separately by electric machinery guided by hand. The simplest design of three or four colors involves the cutting out of thousands of distinct printing surfaces.

Why He Needed Her.

John McIntosh and his daughter, Janet, from Canada, visited relatives in Detroit recently. Day after day Janet and her father went sightseeing, always together.

The girl's aunt, noticing this one day, suggested that she let her father go downtown alone occasionally, and added, jokingly, "Men do not like to have women always tagging along."

"Ay, ahntie, but he wahn't me," explained Janet, earnestly. "He canna thole to stir out o' the hoose his lane. Ye wadna believe hoo fasht he is onywhere wi'oot me. Ye see, father tak's his brail Scotch that stranger folk dinna ken what it's about, an' I hae tae gang wi him tae the conversin'."—Harper's Magazine.

The Pacifist Sword-Cane.

The loaded cane has gone out of fashion, principally for the reason that such a thing is a source of danger lying around loose, as a cane is apt to do; but a whistling cane has been invented by which help may be summoned by one who is attacked and for any reason unable to make an outcry. The apparatus is entirely hidden in the handle of the cane, but yet exposed sufficiently to be quickly reached by the hand of the person carrying it, and two or three hard compressions will attract instantly the attention of anyone within a distance of several hundred yards.

SHADOW OF GEORGIE BIRD

By JANE OSSBORN.

The girl who sat before the roll-top desk in the little room next to the director's office of the Star Motion Picture company had signed the name "Georgie Bird" so very much oftener than she had Ann Evans that she sometimes was half convinced that she was Georgie Bird—a sort of shadow or second nature of Georgie Bird—and that Ann Evans had been lost in the scuffle. And it had been a scuffle for Ann. She had come to the city with aspirations and here she was, at twenty-two, still pounding the typewriter—working for \$15 a week as Georgie Bird's letter answerer. You couldn't have called her Georgie's secretary, for she seldom saw the radiant Georgie and almost never talked to her. Georgie, you know, was at the height of her stardom.

Of course, among those who admired the brilliant little actress there were always many who wrote, and to answer these letters with heart-to-heart enthusiasm was the best sort of advertisement for Georgie. That is why it was worth while to pay Ann \$15 a week.

"I know you girls that work in the movies have a real hard life," wrote one suitor. "It's a hard life for any woman to lead, and if there aren't any city fellows willing to step in and help you out and give you a home, why just let me tell you there is one out here in the wilds that will. I've made quite a pile—at mines and cattle and one thing or another. I guess it's close to \$100,000. And just the sort of girl I'm looking for is a nice little homebody like you without any lugs or style or smart manners. I got your address from the man that runs our movie place out here. He said to send the letter to the boss of your concern and he guessed maybe you'd get it. Just let me know and I'll take the next train East. An old pal of mine that made good out here is in your burg and he'll vouch for me. We'll look him up first thing I get there."

Ann reread the letter carefully, and spent five minutes staring at the face of the photograph that came with it.

"Perhaps he has got the right idea," she suggested to herself. "Perhaps Georgie would be much better off." Ann knew that most of the men who knew the real Georgie would have been quite incapable of opening their hearts to her, just in deference to her superior bank roll and overpowering success. First Ann wrote the letter that was to be sent, very much like all the other rejection letters; and then—and that was where she was wasting time—she wrote the sort of letter that Georgie might have written—"just for fun," as she told herself. And in that letter Ann who was beaten down and stifled, Ann, the country girl, sick to death of the city, discouraged and disappointed, wrote from her own heart. For the first time in working hours in months she forgot Georgie and remembered Ann.

It was not till a week later that Ann discovered what she had really done. The manager strutted in. "How many proposals in the last two weeks, since the last reel has been running?" he asked. He had come to take the number of these declarations as an index of the heart appeal that Georgie was making. Mechanically Ann put her hand to the pigeonhole marked "Proposals" and counted them. "Thirty-nine," she answered, and her eyes caught sight of something that made her blanch.

Ann looked at the calendar that hung over her desk. Yes, it was the 20th. The wrong letter—the 20th—the Central station—at 6:45 when the western express came in. The words of the letter she had written and had sent by mistake came to her. A dozen wild schemes went through her mind. She might—of course it was out of the question but the thought presented itself—she might ask Georgie Bird to keep the promise she had made for her. For after all the stranger was good to look at, unspoiled by the city. Unobserved by the manager she locked her desk and hurried to the boarding house. With what simple finery she had she arrayed herself. Then she hurried from the boarding house.

She stood at the gate where those who meet friends from the West watch and peer expectantly every night at 6:45 as the Western express draws near. "Shall I or shall I not?" she was debating. "Of course, he will know at a glance and then I'll have to explain. Perhaps he won't come." And then he did come through the gate, and she felt herself almost totter as he stepped quickly toward her and the big, boyish man was shaking hands with her and telling her that he would have known her anywhere. "Only you are a hundred times sweeter than the original," he said with the sincerity and effectiveness of a man who does not know the practice of flattery.

"But I am really afraid," Ann began as her conscience pricked her repeatedly. She tried to edge in her explanation of her deception. But so intent was the stranger on his plans that she got no further. And, besides, being Georgie Bird had come to be second nature. "It isn't, I that he is saying these things to," she assured herself. "It's Georgie Bird and I'm still the same old Ann that sits at the desk and answers the letters."

When the explanation finally did come it was after dinner at the station restaurant, on the way to the apartment of the friend who was going to vouch for the stranger.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Magazine.)

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

U. C. V.

Washington, D. C.

Ned Merriwether U. C. V. Camp has selected the Louisville & Nashville and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads over which to travel in making trip to

Washington

Going Via

Cincinnati,

Leaving Hopkinsville, 5:29, P. M., June 2, arriving in Washington June 4th.

\$16.80 Round Trip

FROM HOPKINSVILLE.

Special Tourist Pullman Sleepers, Hopkinsville to Washington, Lower Berth \$2.50, two persons can occupy one berth. Standard Pullman from Bowling Green to Washington, lower \$5.00, two persons to a Berth.

Join this Camp. Excellent accommodations for all. Through coaches from Bowling Green to Washington on U. C. V. Special.

For further information, write your nearest Agent or R. C. WALLIS, D. P. A., L. & N. R. R. Nashville, Tenn. W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent L. & N., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge LOUISVILLE, KY.

Widespread Use of English.

Of all the letters that pass through the post offices of the world two-thirds are written by and sent to people who speak English.

Daily Thought.

For, of a truth, Love and Strife were aforetime and shall be; nor ever, methinks, will boundless time be emptied of that pair. And they prevail in turn as the circle comes round, and pass away before one another, and increase in their appointed time.—Empedocles.

Both Friend and Foe of Farmer.

Crows do the farmer about as much harm as good, according to the biological survey of the department of agriculture which has completed a monograph on the relation of crows to man. The essential conclusions are that crows are about equally beneficial and injurious, and that they are so wary and sagacious as not to need legal protection. Lack of this, while not endangering the species, will permit farmers to protect their crops or other property whenever necessary.

Applied Economics.

"My son, there is a good thrashing in store for you when we get home," snarled the angry professor. "Have a heart, dad," pleaded his young image and likeness. "This is a case where the supply exceeds the demand."

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulents are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Allusion Distinctly Personal.

"The trouble with you, sir, is—if you will pardon me for saying so—that you think nobody is good enough for your daughter." "Yes, sir, and that is where we differ so radically. You appear to think anybody is."—Life.

The Lady Spoke Last.

A five-year-old girl and a three-year-old girl were talking. "I'm older than you," said the boy, elated over the fact. Said the girl, "Well, I'm older than you."

Confederate Veterans Reunion

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

VIA

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.,

The Historical, Picturesque and Direct Route. For Information of Rates, Stop-Overs, Etc., Please Address,

R. E. PARSONS,

D. P. A. C. & O. Ry.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

GET A CAMERA

and enjoy this out-of-door SPRINGTIME. The best pictures are now when all spring smiles at you.

We can supply you with films or film packs --or if you need a box or folding camera we have them We do PRINTING and DEVELOPING, especially for the amateurs.

Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.

The House of Edison Music Recreations and Columbia Grafonolas.

"Damaged" Wood in Demand.

Old cypress trees are often attacked by a fungus that leaves the heart wood pitted and perforated with minute holes. The wood from such trees is called pecky cypress, and until recently has been almost worthless. Lately, however, architects have discovered its decorative value for interior finish, especially where an antique effect is sought. In consequence pecky cypress is in great demand and bids fair to become the Cinderella of the whole cypress family. Builders are even offering special prices for the "pecked" specimens. —Youth's Companion.

Did Not Know the Rutabaga.

She was not acquainted with the Swedish turnip, known as rutabaga, sold by the street vendors in the Northwest. When she answered the doorbell and found a stalwart Swede repeating with rising inflection "Rutabaga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; Lindhart. I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I do not know the family." —Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Morning Glories.

Wild morning glories, like the lilies of the field, "toil not, neither do they spin." But though arrayed like Solomon, they are not sought after for landscape decoration. In the plant kingdom they are military oppressors, ousting every other aspirant for vegetable honors from every acre where they obtain a footing. Hence has sprung a strange lawsuit between two wealthy ranchers in Santa Barbara county, the one accusing the other of having seeded his land to these radiant but hostile flowers. —Los Angeles Times.

Frankly Selfish.

We know one thoughtful grandmother who frankly admits that she spoils the baby at every possible opportunity, explaining in her philosophical way that she knows perfectly well she'll get the blame for it anyway and might as well have the fun of doing it. —Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

REMNANTS OF THE PEQUOTS

Few Descendants Left of the Red Men Who Once Lived on Long Island.

Early in the seventeenth century the Pequots occupied a territory about thirty miles in length and fifteen or twenty in width, lying near the mouth of the Thames river on Long Island sound and northward to a little above Norwich. They were estimated variously to number about 3,500, including 700 warriors. In 1636 Endicott estimated 300 warriors, but while traveling through their country on a punitive expedition Mason found only seventy wigwags. Underhill, an eyewitness at the massacre in which the Pequots were destroyed as a nation, says that 400 men perished at the Pequot fort at Groton in 1636.

In 1655 the shattered tribe was reunited, restored to its ancient name and territory, and placed again under its own chiefs by permission of the colonial authorities, F. G. Speck writes in the Southern Workman. The Pequots had, however, to pay an annual tribute in wampum to the English. By 1683 their lands and numbers had diminished considerably and in 1731 they were reported to number only 104 persons. In 1762, still occupying their ancient country in two separate bands, they were estimated at 176. In 1780 many joined the Brothertown Indians in New York state, whence their descendants migrated with the Oneidas to Wisconsin. Here the Brothertown Indians are still to be found, some of the families still recognizing their Pequot descent. In Connecticut the resident band included fifty persons in 1820, under chiefs by the names of Shellee, Shantup and Ned. Upon the inquiry of DeForest, who has written much on the Connecticut tribes in his work, "History of the Indians of Connecticut," in 1848 only three families, amounting to about seventeen persons, were found on the reservation.

DO NOT CROSS YOUR LEGS

William Muldoon, the Famous Physical Instructor, Also Condemned Mouth Breathing.

"Every time a man crosses his legs he gives his heart that much extra work to do," said William Muldoon. "You know what happens to a stream of water when you squeeze the garden hose." This widely known physical instructor attached great importance to proper breathing. He told me of the trouble he had in making John L. Sullivan breathe properly, and he dwelt on the harm that numbers of Americans do themselves (witness the prevalence of catarrhal affections) by the bad habit of mouth breathing.

"Keep your mouths shut. Breathe through your nostrils," he said. If the nostrils are stopped up he explained how they may be made to function properly by simple cleansing ablutions, and he insists that these be performed regularly.

"We need filtered air just as we need filtered water, and the nose is our filter. You boys want to remember that."

Eucalyptus Leaves.

Eucalyptus are evergreens, which shed their bark but not their leaves, but they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather than in horizontal positions, and the passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason, smaller trees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places assume the appearance of a jungle from which arise the towering shafts of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of eucalyptus, as well as the young or more modern types, have horizontal leaves, pointing to a time in the geologic past when the climate was more congenial and no precautions to conserve moisture need be taken. —National Geographic Magazine.

Drug Store Latin.

In one of the southern prohibition states a physician had occasion to order some whisky for a patient. It so happened that the whisky reached the express office on Sunday morning. The doctor sent for the package, and the express agent returned the reply that the whisky could not be delivered on Sunday. Thereupon the doctor sent word that the whisky was for a very sick patient and must be had at once. The agent sent a reply that if the doctor would write a prescription for the whisky he could get it. The doctor wrote upon his prescription blank: "Be temperate tyrannus," and the whisky was promptly delivered. —Medical Journal.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.) May 18, 1917.

Wheat—				
July	233	239	230	233
Sept.	214	217	209	210
Corn—				
July	155½	157½	145½	154½
Sept.	147½	150	147½	147½
Dec.	110½	111½		
Oats—				
July	67½	68½	66½	66½
Sept.	57½	57½	56½	56½
Pork—				
July	38.67	38.67	38.30	28.30
Lard—				
July	22.77	22.77	22.55	22.55
Ribs—				
July	20.85	20.90	20.62	20.62

St. Louis Cash Prices—
No. 3, red, \$2.97½-3.05; No. 4, red, \$2.85; No. 2 hard, \$3.10-3.13; No. 3, hard, \$3.00.

No. 2 corn, \$1.79½-1.71; No. 3 corn, \$1.70; No. 2 yellow, \$1.70½-1.71; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70½; No. 2 white, 1.71-1.72; Oats, No. 3, white, 77½; No. 3, oats, 72.

Louisville, Ky., May 21, 1917.
Cattle—Receipts, 1400; best steady, others lower; tops \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; steady. Tops \$16.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200; higher, \$15 down.

Lambs—\$18 down.

Sheep—2c higher.

Wool Sheep—2c higher.

Remarkable Tibetan Building.

"The only building in Lhasa (Tibet) that is at all imposing is the Potala," writes Edmund Candler. "It is not a palace on a hill, but a hill—that is also a palace. Its massive walls, its terraces and bastions stretch upward from the plain to the crest as if the great bluff rock were merely a foundation stone planted there."

It Couldn't Be True.

"There is some money, my love," said the husband. "I don't want any," replied the wife. "Come now, darling, take this \$10 note and go out shopping." "Thank you, dearest, but I really don't care to. I would rather stay at home and see to the housework." Then the husband awoke and found, as the reader has already suspected, that he had been dreaming.

About Seals.

That the seal is a typical marine animal is well known. Hence, the occurrence of a species of phoca in Lake Baikal, southern Siberia, which is of fresh water and has no connection with the sea, is of special interest. Recently Dr. Charles Hays has obtained skins and skulls of two specimens of the Baikal seal which have been offered to the Museum of Natural History, where the species has not hitherto been represented. It is the only seal which habitually lives in fresh water, though the common seal will often resort to estuaries, and even ascend the Trent, as far up as Hazel-ford, where it has been shot. The Vi-kare seal again, common in the Arctic regions and also found in the north of the Baltic, occurs in Lakes Ladoga and Onega. It is able, however, to reach these from the Baltic by means of the Rivers Neva and Svir.

Kitten Puts Out Fire.

John is only a black and white kitten of nondescript breed, but if there is such a thing as a medal for bravery, he certainly has claim upon it. One morning I was sitting before the fireplace, watching John as he lay on a hassock on the opposite side, apparently asleep, but he was far from it. We were burning some old trash in the fireplace, and suddenly, with a report like that of a pistol shot, a clatter about as large as a dime came flying through the air and alighted in a basket used by John as a sleeping place. This basket was lined with a woolen cloth and the tinder began to smolder and an incipient fire was at once underway. John, giving the call of the cat tribe, pounced on the blazing cloth, trampled it out with his fore feet, and then, when he was satisfied it was extinguished, quietly curled up and went to sleep, just as though he had not done a thing that was a wonderful exhibition of feline sense. —Our Dumb Animals.

Uncle Hits Nail on Head.

"Sayin', I told you so, don't get you aiffin," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat knew de storm was comin' needs an umbrella same as anybody else."

Megaphone Resembles Ram's Horn.

A Boston physician has invented a megaphone which is constructed on the theory that the original horn—the ram's horn—was and still is technically correct for sound reproduction. His megaphone is curved instead of the straight funnel-like shape of most other instruments, and one of the most interesting and useful features about it is the ability to use it without having to interfere with one's vision.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. A. Brasher and Mrs. Rosa Keith spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Crofton.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary went to Nashville Sunday to hear his daughter, Miss Addie Belle Gary, who sang at a leading church.

Mr. Thos. L. Morrow has gone to Chicago, on business.

Mr. Jas. M. Ross, editor of the Lexington Leader, passed through the city Sunday enroute to Paducah and spent the night with Mr. T. C. Underwood.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Gabby, their daughter, Miss Lucille Gabby, and young son, have arrived in the city from Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Hollan and daughter, Miss Mary, of St. Louis, are at Bethel.

Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Earlington, is here to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield, at Bethel.

Sam L. Brumfield, of Fulton, is visiting relatives in the city.

Manning Brown is back from Vanderbilt for a few days.

Miss Lois Malone, of Cadiz, is visiting Miss Mary Neville Hancock.

Miss Mary Kelly and Miss Annie Leavell, of Pembroke, have been visiting Mrs. Richard Leavell.

Mrs. McJ. Smith, of Guthrie, is visiting Mrs. Belle King, at Casky.

Messrs. E. C. Radford, L. N. Parks, C. O. Wright and T. J. McReynolds returned Sunday night from Palatka, Fla. They reported money very plentiful. Dr. J. E. Bell, who left this city last fall, has sold his potato crop for \$2,500. They tell of a widow who invested \$1,500, all she had in land, and has sold 4,000 barrels of potatoes at \$9 a barrel.

Canada will raise 100,000 recruits by conscription.

Madisonville has 13 High School graduates.

The Hopkins county grand jury indicted 24 vagrants.

The Guthrie Egg Circle marketed 155,000 eggs in one year.

The rejuvenated Elkton Times has bought a model 5 linotype.

Read This Mr. Farmer!

We will save you money on your Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Etc.

Don't buy until you get our prices Drop us a line or ring us up---we are always glad to greet you.

Plenty of Millet Seed, Seed Potatoes, Stock Peas, Navy Beans for Seed, Black Eye Peas.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated Wholesale and Retail Grocers.



We are showing a large and exclusive line of gifts for THE JUNE WEDDINGS Come in early and make your selections

R. C. HARDWICK CO.
Owensboro Two Stores Hopkinsville

Hot Weather Specials

PORCH SWINGS---any style and Price

MOGUL LAWN SWINGS

OIL STOVES

REFRIGATORS

GENUINE CEDAR CHESTS---bargains

DAIRY SUPPLIES of every description

For prices on the above phone the

STOVE DOCTORS

No. 249

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

(Incorporated)

"OUR CLOTHES NOT HONEST"

They're Just an Imitation From Beginning to End, a College Woman Lecturer Declares.

Woman and clothes was one of the principal subjects discussed at the course in home economics conducted by the Pennsylvania state college in conjunction with its extension school, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times states. Miss M. Jane Newcomb, the lecturer, criticized her sisters for blindly following fashions whether those fashions were suitable to them or not. The seriousness of the clothes problem, in its moral, spiritual, physical and economic bearing on life and character, was dwelt on by Miss Newcomb, who among other things, said:

"So deeply have we become involved in the matter of clothes that it will take the courage of strong conviction to free ourselves, and these convictions must be built on strong principles.

"So anxious are we to dress like some one else or according to some style shown in a shop window that our clothes are not honest. They are imitation from beginning to end. In truth most of fashion in dress is just that of imitation. What is the most glaring phase of the problem at the present time is the proportion of income spent for clothes. Working girls determined to be in fashion spend their whole salary on their clothes, eat insufficient food and are physical if not moral wrecks in a few years as a result."

HAD AN EXCELLENT REASON

Witness Explains How He Knew All About Dead Man Without Ever Having Seen Him.

The learned counsel in the great will case literally beamed with joy. Here was a witness who was everything a witness should be.

"I congratulate you, sir," he said, enthusiastically. "Your memory for detail does you infinite credit. And on behalf of the numerous relatives of the testator who are present in court I should like to thank you for the very flattering, though none the less truthful, description that you have just given of the esteemed gentleman who is now, alas! no more."

A murmur of applause went round the crowded court.

"I presume," continued the learned counsel, "that you were very intimate with the testator during his lifetime?" The witness hesitated and blushed a crimson red. "N-n-o," he answered, lamely. "In fact, I never saw him in my life."

"But, really, sir," cried the lawyer, in surprise, "I fail to see how you could give such an accurate and flattering description of him if you never saw him?"

The witness gave a very sickly smile. "Perhaps you will understand better," he said, "when I tell you that I married his widow!" — Rochester Times.

Glass Plates Replace Films.

Glass plates, readily printed from negatives, are being used in place of expensive films, in producing motion pictures for the home. In the Bettini apparatus, about 600 small views are contained in rows on a single plate 5 by 8 inches in size, and such a plate replaces 70 or 80 feet of film. The lens is moved mechanically along the rows, at each end that change from one row to the next is made without flicker. A continuous succession of plates may be passed through, and the change from plate to plate is made automatically without interruption of the scenes thrown upon the screen. In a still simpler apparatus, the views are printed spirally upon nonflammable disks of celluloidlike material, each series being limited to the capacity of one disk or record.

Professional Nursing New.

"Thirty years ago professional nursing was unknown. The care of the sick was left to the untrained, elderly women who were looked upon much as cooks are regarded today—as inferiors who did the disagreeable tasks of the sick room and kept tiresome vigils, but of whom little trained intelligence was expected. With a growing knowledge of microbes, antiseptics, disinfectants, the speed demanded in the operating room, requiring an intimate knowledge of numerous instruments upon the part of an assistant and their rapid supply to the operator, the world learned that nurses required training, and their occupation was elevated to a profession.

Thunder and Theology.

Two negroes were caught in a terrific thunderstorm in the South and took refuge in a barn, but before they could enter they were completely drenched.

The thunder crashed and pealed between flashes of lightning and blinding dashes of rain. One of the darkies thought maybe a little strong language would ease his mind; but his companion remonstrated with him.

"Look heah, yo' Charles Richard—yo' quit yo' cussin'. Don't yo' know dat Gawds' got yo' completely in his power jest now?"

A New Creation.

Margaret, aged eleven, had just returned from her visit to the zoo.

"Well," said her mother, smiling, "did you see the elephants and the giraffe and the kangaroos?"

Margaret looked thoughtful.

"We saw the elephant and the giraffe and the kangaroos."

"What?" said Mrs. Blank.

"The kangaroos. It said 'them animals are kangaroos'."

HEIFERS FOR 43 BRIGHT BOYS

Novel Plan to Encourage the Raising of Blooded Cattle.

LOCAL BANKS BEHIND IT

Shorthorn Cattle Are Distributed To All Parts of the County.



The people of Christian county believe that our county is the best in the state and that the state is the best in the Union; but in 1910 Christian county was 21st in cattle raising, although fourth in the production of hay and corn and other things necessary to raise cattle with. This ratio has been maintained to date, and in view of this fact the Planters Bank & Trust Co. of this city has inaugurated a shorthorn club. Forty-three shorthorn heifers of registered stock were bought by W. R. Hinsley, President of the National Livestock Commission of East St. Louis, for the bank.

With the view of increasing the production of graded cattle in the county the bank chose W. T. Fowler, James A. McKenzie, G. T. Wyatt, D. T. Craynor, F. L. Hamby, J. W. Garnett, R. H. Kemp, George Mimms, T. F. Clardy, T. J. McReynolds, with S. L. Cowherd as chairman, as a committee to distribute the cattle among the boys of the county.

Saturday the cattle arrived and were quartered at Cowherd & Altsheber's stock barns. The boys met at the bank and the Rev. J. T. Hawkins, A. H. Eckles, County Agent McKenzie and S. L. Cowherd made shorthorn talks to the young men. The boys then gave their notes for the cost price of the heifers and signed an agreement to bring the heifers and calves, if any, to town on a certain day this fall and sell them at auction. The amount of the note will be deducted from the selling price and the boy will be given the increase. They are to take good care of the stock and be subject to the instructions of County Agent McKenzie, who will make calls on the boys without notice to see how they are getting along. Each boy drew from a box a metal tag with a number on it. His name and age was then written on it. The whole crowd had their pictures taken and then went to the barns and each boy got the heifer which had the same number that he held. It was a happy crowd of boys that left town, each taking a fine young heifer, and each boy was dreaming of the big day this fall at the fair grounds when his stock will be sold.

Soy Beans**Millet****Stock Peas****Seed Corn****F. A. Yost Co.**

Incorporated

Nitrate of Soda**Wanted His Money.**

A man walked into a pawnbroker's shop one day and demanded \$5, because there was a placard in the window that read: "Look at this watch for \$5." "I looked at it," he said, "and now I want my money."

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT

Issued By The State Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, Ky.

The crop report as of May 1st is the first report from this Department for 1917. We have received an unusually large number of reports—and the majority of these give conditions as backward owing to the cold and dry weather prevailing. Only 70 per cent. of plowing for corn is done and but very little planting. The ground has broken dry and cloddy. With favorable weather, conditions will be greatly improved.

From all parts of the State come reports to the effect that the farmers are awake to the seriousness of the feed and food situation and they are making unusual efforts to increase their production. This increase would be much greater if it were not for the high cost and scarcity of seed.

Wheat: Much of the wheat was winter killed and what remains is reported as being thin on the ground. It has not shown the much hoped for improvement. The percentage of originally sowed is given at 90 per cent. and of this left on April 25th, is 71 per cent., while the condition is given at 66 per cent.

Rye: The acreage of rye originally sown is 88 per cent. and 79 per cent. of that was left April 25th and the condition is 80 per cent.

Barley: Only a few reported on barley and the original acreage was placed at 88 per cent. of which 78 per cent. remained and the condition summed up to 79 per cent.

Oats: Acreage of oats planted is 88 per cent., while the condition is fairly good.

Corn: An unusual effort is being made for a large corn crop, and with weather conditions favorable there will be more corn raised in Kentucky than ever before. The reports give the acreage planned at 104 per cent., but only 70 per cent. of plowing is done. Very little planting has been

done owing to the cold and backward spring.

Hemp: Reports from the hemp growing district shows an increased acreage planned of 106 per cent as compared with last year, which was the largest acreage and yield of this crop in many years.

The acreage planned of burley tobacco is 96 per cent. while the condition of tobacco beds is given at 82 per cent. The acreage of dark tobacco is 92 per cent and condition of tobacco beds is 86 per cent.

Great interest in garden truck is manifested, and with seasonable conditions bids fair to be the greatest production in this respect ever known. Acreage of potatoes is given at 103 per cent for the State average.

The outlook for fruit as compared with an average year is fairly good, especially for apples, which is given at 91 per cent, peaches only 78, plums at 84 and cherries 84.

Condition of grasses is low for this season of the year owing to the cold weather and lack of moisture. Bluegrass is given at 85 per cent, clover 71, alfalfa 87. Some localities estimate more soy beans will be planted than ever before.

Livestock is generally thrifty, but a great shortage of breeding animals is reported. The approximate number on hand reckoned in percentage as compared with last year and the conditions are as follows:

	On Hand	Condition
Horses	93 per cent	92 per cent
Mules	90 per cent	93 per cent
Cattle	90 per cent	90 per cent
Hogs	85 per cent	92 per cent
Sheep	89 per cent	90 per cent

There is an alarming shortage of young stock. The ten per cent of lambs is given at 84. Taken as a whole the crop reports show that "Everybody is busy." The farmers are showing their patriotism in an endeavor to do all in their power to produce more, and are bending every energy and using every means at their command to help Uncle Sam at this time of need, and are looking forward eagerly for favorable weather conditions to this end.

MAT S. COHEN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

John M. Maskelyne, London's famous conjurer, is dead—aged 78 years.

MEN ON ITALIAN MISSION

Prince Udine Will Head Delegation to This Country—Marconi on Board.

Washington, May 21.—Representatives of every element in the political, scientific business and social life of Italy is the commission of the distinguished Italians soon to land in America. As officially announced by the Italian embassy the principal purpose of the Italian government in sending the commission is to convey to the American government and people some sense of the Italian people's deep gratitude to the Americans, not only for joining with the entente allies in the war, but for the many acts of charity and benevolence extended to Italian soldiers since the beginning of the war.

Like the British and French commissions which preceded, the Italians also have other motives in coming to America, such as the extension to the American army and navy of the benefit of experience acquired by the Italian army and navy at the cost of much blood and suffering during the war.

The mission includes a prince of the Italian reigning house, Ferdinando di Savoia, Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy; two members of the cabinet, Enrico Arlotto and Marquis Borasarelli, and two Italian statesmen and publicists, Mr. Nitti and Mr. Ciuffelli.

The head of the mission is Prince of Udine, eldest son of the Duke of Genoa and first cousin to King Victor Emanuel.

Henderson's Guess.

Seven million men have been killed in the war thus far and the total casualties exceed 45,000,000. This is the estimate made by Arthur Henderson, member of the British war council. He said the end of the war was not an immediate prospect and that it would not come until Germany's plan of military domination was defeated.



The tablet form of this old reliable remedy makes it possible for you to check any illness at the very onset. It is a safeguard against coughs, colds and other catarrhal conditions, no matter what symptoms are manifest. Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the breathing apparatus and the digestive apparatus. PERUNA relieves catarrh. In tablet form it is **EVER-READY-TO-TAKE**.

Its prompt action makes it invaluable for men and women exposed to sudden changes in the weather or compelled to be out in slush and rain.

It will also be found most satisfactory as a tonic following an attack of illness.

CARRY A BOX

wherever you go. Travelers and others compelled to take long drives in the cold and snowy winter months should carry a box of Peruna tablets with them as a preventive with the assurance that the tablets made are from the same formula as the liquid medicine with the 4 years of success before the American Public.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

DOGWOOD NOTES.

We are having some warm days and the farmers are busy making tobacco hills.

The blackberries are in full bloom. It looks like there would be a full crop of berries.

Miss Ella Carter, of Hopkinsville, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter.

Mr. Bernard Adkerson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

Mrs. Julia Fruit and daughter spent last week with her son's family. Geo. Fruit, of near Antioch.

Mr. Claude King and wife and mother and Mr. Hiley Cobb, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday with Charlie Carter's family.

Miss Anise Hord spent last Sunday eve with Miss Georgie Marquess.

Everybody is getting over the whooping cough and there are no new cases in this neighborhood.

W. X. Y. Z.

HOPKINSVILLE' BIG LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA

AND

WEEK OF PATRIOTISM

JUNE 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

EVERY DAY FULL OF INSPIRING EDUCATIONAL, ENTERTAINING FEATURES

SPECIAL INSPIRATIONAL PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

Bands, Orchestras, Famous Orators, Noted Humorists, Scientific Lecturers, Singers, Popular Entertainers, Drama, Music, Mirth

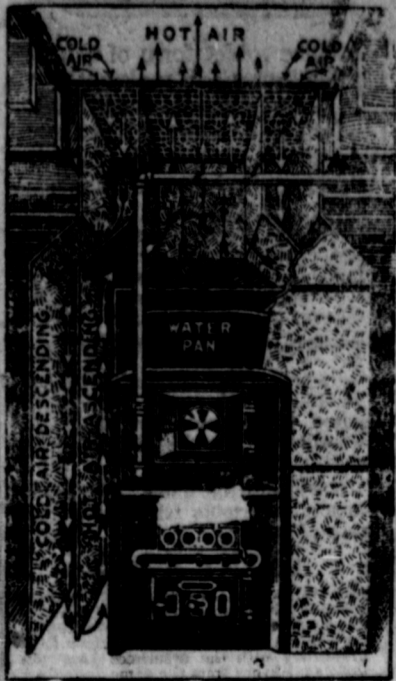
EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
MORNING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Don't Miss the Patriotic Features
GRAND PATRIOTIC PAGEANT A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Season Tickets are More Economical Than Single Admissions
GET YOURS TODAY

Go To The Big Tent Every Day
Lincoln Chautauqua.

The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.



Sold Under
a Positive
Guarantee

One Register
Heats The
Whole House

Buildings Com-
plete From
The Ground Up

J. H. DAGG

Emerson Winters Company



THESE two cheery looking people comprise the Emerson Winters Company, advertised to appear here the sixth day of the Chautauque. They are Mr. Emerson Winters and Alice Stire Winters. A Texas newspaper described them as "Winners." "They gave," this paper said, "the brightest, sprightliest, cheeriest, jolliest, laughiest and smilingest entertainment that has come down this section of the pike for many a day. But they are misnamed. There is nothing cold or frigid about them. They are as smiling as spring and as warm as summer."

No Car Builder.

"Have you the time, sir? I want to make a train," said the guileless young thing. "Oh, yes. I have quite sufficient time," responded Cholly Sawtermush, "but I shouldn't know how to make a blooming sjeed, much less a railroad train."

Not Worth Keeping on the Hook.

Ethel—"How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes?" Muriel—"If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time."—Puck.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Don't Let Your Cough Hang
On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and thrives on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing balsam remedy heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antireptic properties kills the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for gripe, croup and all bronchial affections. At druggists, 50c.—Advertisement.

Self-Poise.

Old Davy Skinner, a fisherman on the Cape Cod coast, was noted for unflinching self-poise and economy of words. No one ever knew old Davy to become in the least excited, nor did he ever waste a word.

One summer day he was rowing along in his boat when a dory containing five or six young summer people was capsized near him. Naturally there were screams and wild confusion, in the midst of which Davy rowed over to the scene of the disaster and said placidly to the young people who were clinging to the boat, screaming for help:

"Haddn't you better git in?"

Macaroni Beans.

The "macaroni beans" of North Manchuria, a peculiar product described in a recent commerce report, are consumed entirely by the Chinese farmers. The beans are of two kinds—a red and yellow variety that is very floury and a small green bean that is unusually glutinous—and for use the two are mixed together, ground into flour, and made into a paste, which is forced through small holes into long strings or noodles. These dry quickly and keep well in any climate. They are cooked in water, like macaroni or vermicelli, and this method of using gives the beans their trade name.

Some Odd Expressions.

Here are a few funny mistakes: Home-made pize (sign in bakery). Small steak, 20 cents; extra small steak, 25 cents (card in restaurant). Its bright red color is permanent and will remain permanent (roofing advertisement). J. Huckbody of Wausau, lost 30 chickens by freezing to death (Milwaukee newspaper). The holder of this coupon when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs (on a coupon). The girls were instructed in plain cooking; they had, in fact, to go through the process of cooking themselves (English report on education).

Front-Row Patron.

Patience—Your father is very bald, isn't he?
Patrice—Well, he wears a wig.
"But he never has a wig on when I see him in the front row at the theater."

"No; you see he always takes his wig off then, so he can get a good seat."

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Many Farmers

W
H
Y
NOT
Y
O
U

Would like to keep an account of receipts and expenditures if some one would keep it for them.

Open a bank account with the Bank of Hopkinsville and you will find the account keeps itself, with no expense.

Your checks are always evidence of date and amount of all disbursements and your deposit book shows dates and amount of your receipts.

Many of your friends and neighbors have accounts with us. WHY

NOT YOU? Don't wait for a big start—any amount offered, either large or small, is cheerfully accepted. It's a handy convenience to the farmer as well as the business man.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Bank of Hopkinsville

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest on
Time Certificates of Deposit.

Come Here For High Class Printing

Waste No Food

Food Waste of About 700 Million Dollars.

"For partial immediate relief, every individual and community should consider earnestly the matter of food conservation and the limitation of waste. As a Nation we seem to have a disdain of economizing. In many homes there is a strong feeling that it is 'only decent' to provide more than will be eaten and that it is demeaning to reckon closely. The experts of the Department of Agriculture report to me that the dietary studies made by them point to an annual food waste of about \$700,000,000. Of course, the waste in families of very limited means is slight, but in the families of moderate and ample means the waste is considerable. Even if the estimate were reduced by half, the waste would still be enormous.

"The food waste in the household, the experts assert, results in large measure from bad preparation and bad cooking, from improper care and handling, and, in well-to-do families, from serving an undue number of courses and an over-abundant supply and failing to save and utilize the food not consumed. As an instance of improper handling, it is discovered that in the preparation of potatoes 20 per cent of the edible portion in many cases is discarded."—SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, March 3, 1917.

Food is Wasted

(a) When we eat more food than our bodies need for growth and repair and to supply energy for our work. Overeating tends to poor health and fat instead of brawn, makes us sluggish and indolent instead of energetic and resourceful. Eat enough and no more. Eat for physical and mental efficiency.

(b) When food is burned or spoiled in cooking. Improperly prepared or poorly seasoned food will be left on the table and probably wasted. Buy food wisely and then prepare it carefully.

(c) When too much food is prepared for a meal. Unserved portions are apt to be thrown into the garbage pail or allowed to spoil. Many housekeepers do not

know how to use left-over foods to make appetizing dishes.

(d) When too much food is served at a meal. Uneaten portions are left on the plate and later thrown into the garbage pail. Learn to know the needs of your family, and serve each no more than you think he will want.

(e) When anything edible is allowed to go to the garbage pail or allowed to spoil for lack of proper handling.

(f) When food is handled carelessly. Buy clean food, keep it clean until used, be neat in all details of cooking and serving. This lessens waste and is a valuable health measure as well.

Feed Your Own Family First

Don't feed high-priced human food to hogs or chickens.

Don't send valuable food to the incinerator or the fertilizer heap.

Don't pour into the sewer nourishing food in the shape of milk, skim milk, sweet or sour soup, gravy, or melted fat, or water in which cereals or vegetables have been cooked.

Keep good food out of your garbage pail and kitchen sink.

DEMONSTRATE THRIFT IN YOUR HOME
Make Saving, Rather Than Spending Your Social Standard.

WAR! What Is It All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour glistening just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia? Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions are being sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by some of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

FREE—"Europe at War"

A big book and over 300 pages, size 10 x 7 inches, handsomely and durably bound in cloth, containing the dramatic history of the great events leading up to the present time; over 50 important and timely special articles by experts on the different phases of the conflict; hundreds of graphic pictures, portraits, photographs, diagrams, specially drawn war maps, illuminating statistical records, copies of official documents and diplomatic messages exchanged between the powers—a clear, vivid, accurate, permanent, interesting and valuable record—a record which once seen you will not willingly be without. Europe's past and present are here dramatically pictured and presented. Hundreds of illustrations graphically tell their own stories. More fascinating than any romance, here is a history so vivid, so dramatic, so stirring, so fascinating, so realistic, so wonderfully presented, so thrillingly told that it leaves an ineffaceable impression.

Your War News Clarified

It is not enough to read the daily news reports. Your ability to comprehend conditions and to discuss them rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the "reason why" of events. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos and the "Review of Reviews" will do it for you.

Get the Review of Reviews for a Year

Send the Coupon only. It brings the big, handsome book, charges prepaid, absolutely free. All we ask is that—after you get the book and like it—you send 25 cents for shipping and \$1.00 a month for three months to pay for the "Review of Reviews" for one full year.

Review of Reviews Co.
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Send no Money If the book isn't worth more than you pay for book and magazine together, send it back at our expense. But be prompt. The world-wide fame of this compendium will make these few volumes disappear from our stock room at once. Send your Coupon today—and be in time.

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____
For cash with order send only \$2.00 and we will pay shipping charges. The beautiful 3-4 leather edition costs only a few cents more. For a copy of this luxurious binding, change check to 5 months, or send \$5.00 cash in full.

Let Us Do Your Job Printing

Successful Appeal.

Judge—"Was that young Mr. Smith I saw leaving the house as I entered?" Daughter—"Yes, papa." Judge—"And didn't I prohibit him coming here any more?" Daughter—"Yes, papa, but he appealed to a higher court, and mamma has removed the injunction."

His First Performance.

Maud—"The young clergyman who performed the ceremony seemed dreadfully flustered." Ethel—"Mercy, yes! Why, he kissed the bridegroom and shook hands with the bride."

Momentous Decision.

Maud—"Oh, Gertie, what a lovely engagement ring! How I envy you!" Gertie—"You needn't, dear. When it comes to the point, I've either got to marry him or give it back."

Old English Physicians.

The England of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was a rich field for physicians, and their influence was extended in many directions. Some were very serious-minded persons who did much to advance medical science—others were famed for their adroit ways of amassing wealth. If England has produced Doctor Arbuthnot, it has also had such practitioners as gruff Hans Sloane, who growled at his aristocratic patients instead of flattering them.

No Use!

"Why don't you yawn when he stays too long?" inquired the mother. "Then he'll take the hint and go." "I did that very thing," confessed the daughter, "and he told me what beautiful teeth I had."

Food For Thought

What are you paying for Foods and other commodities now? The answer: DOUBLE OR MORE. What are you paying for

GAS

No more than you ever paid. Gas the household necessity. Is really an ECONOMY as well as a luxury.

COOK WITH GAS.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

Buy
Only the
PUREST
GOODS
for Use on the
Baby



Everything For Baby Here

It's not only a question of what you get for the baby. But where you get it is also an important matter.

The manner in which goods are kept has a great deal to do with the condition in which they reach you.

We employ extraordinarily careful methods in handling all goods for babies' uses. And we have everything you are likely to need, such as baby foods—nursing bottles—nipples—pacifiers—talcum powders—ointments and all standard internal remedies.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

BUM ACTING.

"Alas, poor Yorick," bellowed the tragedian.

"Which one is Yorick?" whispered a man in a box. "They're all poor."

NOT STUCK UP.

Bess—Was that house Jones bought a "stucco?"

Jack—Yes and so was Jones—stuck, oh, something fierce!

ITS SORT.

"Do you think the class will weather this orthography test?"

"They may, but I am afraid it is going to be a bad spell."

A COMMON BURDEN.

"Don't you think it would be dreadful to have a food dictator?"

"Why so? I've got one already in my kitchen."

Waste of Energy.

"Tain't no good shootin' off yoa mouth," said Uncle Eben, "an' wastin' time dat you might get to sure-enough target practice."—Washington Star.

PEARLERS' LOT IS HARD ONE

When Divers Do Not Succumb to Hardships Attending Work the Sharks Get Them.

The lot of the native pearl-divers of the Persian gulf is a hard one, for all run the risk of getting scurvy from the lack of fresh food. Ice, of course, is unknown in the gulf, and the impure water breeds scurvy. The boiling and filtering of water do not appeal to Oriental people as yet. The saibs, or rope pullers, get palms as hard and cracked as an ancient Bedouin's heel. They could prevent this by wearing gloves, but that would be a sign of effeminacy, and bring ridicule upon them.

The exposure in the water gives many of the divers weak hearts and tuberculosis, and many of them become deaf because the weight of the water breaks their ear drums. Sharks do not create the scare that one recently did on the Atlantic coast. They abound in the gulf and many divers have had a hand bitten off. One young Arab was brought to the American dispensary at Kuwait with his whole side laid open by a shark that had gotten a wide mouth hold upon him. The boy survived. We asked him if he would give up diving now.

"No," he said, "I will go back next year, I have to."

The danger of drowning is great, for sometimes a strong current carries the diver far away from his boat, and before the rope puller can bring him back he is drowned. The Arabs have no pulmotors, and they are not efficient in giving "first aid." If a man remains too long under the water, it was "written on his forehead," and that is all there is to it.—E. E. Calverley in the Scientific American Supplement.

GOOD FARMERS ARE NEEDED

But It Might Be Possible for Too Many People to Go Back to the Land, Says Writer.

To jump from the frying pan into the fire is said to afford slight relief. Were half of the city population to "go back to the land," I fancy that the second estate of man would be quite as unhappy as the first, Girard observes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

A succession of more crops than we could eat would reduce prices so low that there would ensue an exodus of disgusted newly made farmers back to the towns. For if half the population began to practice medicine, or made hats, or weave carpets, those vocations would offer no more attractions for ambitious men.

So with farming. They know in the South what too much cotton means. They once burned corn in Kansas because it cost less than wood.

Farming is a good game now—for the man who knows how to farm. It is not so good for the shoemaker, blacksmith, store clerk or typewriter.

Mr. Morgan, I understand, finds banking a good occupation, but the farmer who set up in trade alongside of him wouldn't. We do need more good farmers, and the agricultural schools are making in four years as expert tillers of the soil as those folks in Lancaster whose ancestors tilled the soil for a thousand years.

Clear Away The Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the congested intestines by removing the accumulated waste without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that heavy head, that dull spring fever feeling disappears.

Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggists, 25c—Advertisement.

FABRICS USED AS CURRENCY

American Cotton Cloth Was at One Time Medium of Purchase in Mohammedan World.

There was a time when American cotton cloth was the medium of purchase in a considerable part of the Mohammedan world. In the course of his explorations in Africa Henry M. Stanley found the Arabs using this cotton cloth, of rough, unbleached variety, as currency. This cloth was called "Merican." So many measures of "Merican" could buy so many tusks of ivory, so many wives or so many slaves.

All through European and Asiatic Turkey down into Arabia, in Persia, and on the borderland of India the "Merican" from the mills of New England was the universally used cotton cloth. Turkey obtained most of her cotton cloth from New England. "Merican" was ultimately swept from the markets of the Mohammedan world by English goods of a cheaper grade, some of it manufactured in Lancashire and some of it produced by English mills in India.

In the search for markets under the intense competition that will prevail after the war, the American manufacturer would do well to turn to Turkey and the other parts of the Mohammedan world in which half a century ago he enjoyed a practical monopoly, says the New York Mail. There are nearly 22,000,000 of people in Turkey. Most of them wear cotton instead of woolen garments. Owing to the war which Great Britain is waging against Turkey, British goods will not be very popular in the Ottoman empire when peace is restored.

For Your Child's Cough

Here's a pleasant cough syrup that every child likes to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. If your child has a deep hacking cough that worries you give him Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the soothing pine balsam relieves the cough, loosens the phlegm and heals the irritated tissues. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist's and start treatment at once. 25c.—Advertisement.

HOW DIFFERENT SHIPS SINK

Nearly Every Class or Design of Vessel Has a Particular Way of Going Down.

Nearly every class or design of vessel sinks in a particular way. For instance, the old type of single-bottom steamers, with few or no bulkheads—that is, in the modern sense of the term—almost invariably founders on more or less of an even keel, which means that they sink level, and not with their bow or stern up in the air, London Tit-Bits says.

This is accounted for by the fact that at whatever point the water may enter, it practically finds its own level, as there are no subdivisions to obstruct it.

Now, in the case of a modern vessel, which is built with numerous subdivisions, it invariably happens that she founders with her bow or stern high out of the water; or else she sinks with a heavy list, or cant, to one side or the other. The reason for this is that the bulkheads prevent the water which enters the vessel from finding its level; consequently, when one particular portion of the ship is full of water, while the remainder is practically watertight, that part which is water laden sinks first, owing to its greater weight.

It is for this reason that such terrible loss of life frequently occurs in modern shipwrecks. Owing to the uneven sinking, it is often found impossible to lower the majority of the lifeboats, as they would fail to reach the water.

MOVIES ARE PUT TO NEW USE

Orchestra Directed by Screen Reproduction of Noted Conductor Handling Baton.

The latest in the fields of motion pictures and music is a combination of the two, in which the mechanical processes of one are used to direct the artistic processes of the other.

This is nothing more nor less than the conducting of an orchestra by means of the screen reproduction of a noted conductor, handling the baton. It has been tried in Chicago as an experiment, with such compositions as the overture for "William Tell," and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

The system as tried out and found acceptable consists simply of projecting on a screen in full view of the orchestra, pictures previously taken of an impresario conducting the composition to be rendered. It is claimed that because the pictures are more conspicuous to the musicians than the man himself could be, it is easier for them to follow his baton. The projecting machines are motor driven, this enabling the operator to regulate them to any speed desired and to maintain it without breaks.

Seaplanes Fold Their Wings.

Owing to the large number of seaplanes employed by the entente naval forces in the present war, especially in the waters of the near East, the British and French aircraft designers have developed a special type of hydroplane provided with folding wings, notes the Scientific American. This feature results in a great saving of space on board a warship or special mother ship when a large number of seaplanes are carried. The wings are hinged to the fuselage so that they can be swung back when the craft is to be stored away, yet the seaplane can be made ready and equipped for sustained service in the space of a few minutes by the aviator and his corps of assistants.

Small but Notable Kingdom.

Smallest in population among the kingdoms of the world, "Hedjaz" carries to the Arabic brain the idea of "separation." The newly made king rules indeed over a desolate land, and about as many subjects as could be accommodated in Bristol. But his "kingdom" is nevertheless the richest in the world, from the Moslem point of view, since it holds the cities of Mecca and Medina. Our illustrious ally, lately a shereef, is in the way of dignity; for he not only controls the holy places, but being a direct descendant of Mohammed, his position as the new caliph should become unchallengeable.—London Chronicle.

Glass Gardens.

A few square feet of sunny ground and a hotbed or cold frame, large or small, will produce vegetables and flowers weeks ahead of those who garden without glass. A little glass adds a wonderful amount of interest to the garden and prolongs the season for many weeks in the spring and in the autumn. A good frame with sash will last for years, and this is to be considered in buying good material at the outset.

Not Much Difference.

Practicing economy and on the piano are about the same stunt, after all. They enable one to meet the notes when they're due.

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chaplin knows personally more famous people than any other man in the world.

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition.

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction, but the National with Joe Mitchell Chaplin is different. Every month for twenty years has made a trip to Washington to obtain material for his "Affairs at Washington" department. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine

and enjoy the many timely, interesting talks and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National follows no rut. It is the only magazine of the world. It takes you over wide stretches of territory. It sets you down suddenly face to face with all the facts. It is superior to human impulses. People usually like it. It "boots" him at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person—man, woman, child. No matter where you live, the National will do you good. Write today for a copy and Send No Money until you have read the magazine and know you like it. For \$1.00, every four months you can become a regular subscriber to the National Magazine. NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass. Publishers "Horn," "Horn" and "Horn" Sons.



Electric
Portables \$3.98
18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2.

The License Record.

The girl who participated in taking out three marriage licenses in one week still has something to learn from the young man who obtained a marriage, hunting and dog license all in one day.—Rochester Post-Express.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Playing Safe.

Eusebius was told by his mamma not to stay to meals at his aunt's without asking her. He was invited to dinner and his aunt said she would ask his mamma by phone. He said: "Don't ask her, tell her."

How to Succeed.

Believe in yourself; believe in humanity; believe in the success of your undertaking. Fear nothing, and one. Love your work. Work; hope; trust. Keep in touch with today. Teach yourself to be practical and up to date, and sensible. You cannot fail.

Heads of Sunday School Union.

The presidents of the Sunday School Union have been prominent men. Among them have been John McLean, justice of the United States Supreme court; Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner"; Henry Clay Trumbull, editor and writer on religious education, and Morris K. Jessup of the New York chamber of commerce.

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all sizes. Sold by The National Magazine, Boston, Mass.

MAY IS THE BEST MONTH

In which to drink the waters at DAWSON SPRINGS; Especially the Famous Salts Water from our Well No. 4, for Liver, Malarial and Stomach Troubles; We ship it in five gallon jugs—Retains its efficacy for months.

ARCADIA HOTEL

Rates \$2.00 Per Day; \$10.50 and \$12.50 Per Week.
WILHELM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

Potatoes Best Cooked in Skins.

Approximately 20 per cent of each potato pared by ordinary household methods is lost in the process. The loss includes much and sometimes all of the portion of the tuber containing important soluble salts. Potatoes that are boiled and baked in their skins lose practically none of their food value.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic is well recommended. \$1 at all stores.—Advertisement.

Always Square.

The Golden Rule is the one safe, accurate measure—it hasn't cheated yet.

An Irresistible Call.

Hulda, the Swedish maid, had served her mistress faithfully for a year, when one day she announced her intention of leaving:

"Why, Hulda, what is the matter? Is the work too hard? Or don't you like your wages?"

"De work he be all right, an' de wages he be too, but de beau—he moost have me."

Very Puzzling.

Eddie who had always attended a Baptist Sunday school, was taken on a visit to Sunday school at a Methodist church. "Mamma, how is that?" he said. "I thought you said this was a Methodist Sunday school."

"So it is, my dear."

"Well, then, mamma, the lesson was all about John the Baptist."—Christian Herald.

Next Wednesday's Auction

Of the J. C. Johnson farm on Canton Pike offers an exceptional opportunity to reduce the high cost of living

10 or 20 Acres of This Desirable Property

should certainly make any family independent---a proposition of this character is the same as life insurance; something to fall back upon in case of need

An old time barbecue dinner will be served free Remember the date, Wednesday, May 23

First National Auction Co.
Newbury Realty & Auction Co.

Selling
Agents

J. C. JOHNSON, Owner

THE PENALTY OF OVERWORK

Many Hopkinsville People Are
Beginning to Feel
The Strain.

The heavy tax of overwork—the extra strain so necessary to many trades and occupations is hard on the kidneys. The kidneys begin to fail in their work and the poisonous matter collects in the system. If your work seems hard for you, if you have a lame, weak or aching back, if you seem tired and listless, if you notice sediment in the urine, unnatural color or irregular passages and seem to be running down without apparent cause, begin at once with Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has proven so beneficial to your neighbors. It has brought strength to the backs of thousands of working men and women. Read Hopkinsville proof:

O. J. Willis, 534 O'Neal Avenue, Hopkinsville, says: "Overstraining at my work caused my kidneys to become weak. My back ached dreadfully. I was so sore and lame I could hardly lift anything or do any stooping. My kidneys acted too frequently and annoyed me day and night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they went right to the spot, ridding me of the backaches and putting my kidneys in good order. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Willis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y."

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

Thomas C. Jones Announces
Subject To Action of Democratic Party in August Primary.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS C. JONES
as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Christian county subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 4th.

Oldest Engineer Killed.

Thos. J. Douglas, one of the oldest engineers on the L. & N., was killed Saturday in a wreck at Wheelerton, Ala. Douglas lived in Nashville and had been in the service of the road since 1859 and an engineer since 1867. He was 74.

St. Quentin had 53,000 people before the war.

ARMY MEN USE BALLOONS

War Department Designates
Aeroplane Schools.

Washington, May, 21.—Army aeroplane and balloon school detachments will be known as aviation and balloon schools squadrons hereafter.

The first aviation school squadron is at San Diego, Cal., the second is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near Memphis, but ordered transferred to Chicago, the fourth is at Chicago and the fifth at Hampton, Va.

The first balloon school squadron is at Omaha, Neb.

ANNOUNCES FOR CO. JUDGE

Jas. B. Allensworth Asks
Democratic Nomination
In August.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Christian county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 4th.

Newest Figures.

Census estimates figure the population of Kentucky cities as follows: Ashland, 10,69; Bowling Green, 9,901; Covington 57,798; Frankfort, 11,979; Lexington, 42,091; Louisville, 242,808; Newport, 32,132; Owensboro, 18,070; Paducah, 25,178; Hopkinsville, 10,989.

KEROSENE ATTACHMENT

By Which Fords Can Be
Run 75 Per Cent
Cheaper.

W. H. Maddox, of Jackson, Ga., passed through the city yesterday in a Ford automobile run by coal oil, with an invention by the Kerosene Attachment Co., of Jackson, Ga. He has bought the state right for Missouri and was enroute to that state to "show" the natives. Mr. Maddox claims that it gives double the mileage per gallon at half the cost of gasoline. It can be attached to any Ford.

Evansville's new census shows 100,500 population.

MEN NOT ACCEPTED NOW WILL GO TO AUGUST CAMP

Congressman Sherley Will See
That State Has Representation.

Washington, May 21.—Those Kentuckians whose applications for assignment to the Officers' Reserve Corps have been accepted, need not feel discouraged because they have not yet been assigned to training camps, according to information obtained today at the war department. They will have the chance to receive the necessary training in the August camps.

PAY UP

Kitchen Fund So Nearly Complete That No Doubt Remains.

With the report that Pershing will go to France and that the Kentucky troops may go soon, the work to get the traveling kitchen for the home boys, is being pushed to the utmost. Only about \$13 more is needed. Let's hurry and raise this before it is too late and let's pay what we have pledged and make the boys feel glad with a real kitchen.

Breaks Into Prison.

Louisville, Ky., May 20.—Nat Campbell, widely known traveling salesman of Louisville, left home Wednesday morning with a \$200 bank roll. This morning he woke up in the federal jail at the custom house minus all his money, but plus a fractured nose and other physical blemishes. He broke into the jail some time last night and refused to leave until he "had seen the judge." The only thing he remembers about his experiences, he said, was a visit to a roadhouse with five acquaintances whose names he does not remember.

Soy Beans Millet Stock Peas Seed Corn

F. A. Yost Co.
Incorporated
Nitrate of Soda

Japan has promised her merchant fleet and a cruiser squadron to help the allies from now on.

OUT AFTER FINNY TRIBE

Members of the White Star
Club Taking Outing On
Green River.

About a dozen members of the White Star Club left here yesterday afternoon in a special car for Bowling Green, and from there they will go by boat down Green River to Rochester, today. The Club chartered the boat for ten days and will live in same during their stay. They expect to arrive at their destination this afternoon or early in the night and the fun of angling the finny tribe will begin early tomorrow morning.

WANTED—Three thousand dollars on 140 acres of land in the best section of South Christian county, in 1 mile of Hopkinsville and Clarksburg pike. Will pay 6 per cent interest on same. Property good for amount; good title. Address J. B. No. 1, Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Training Camp For Negroes.

Washington, May 20.—A training camp for negro officers will be established at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where 1,200 candidates for commissions in negro regiments of the new army will be trained. A draft of 250 men will be taken from the negro regiments of the regular army. The remainder will come from negro regiments of the national guard and from graduates of the various educational institutions for negroes.

Confederate Pensions.

Thirty-two names were added to the Confederate pension roll, making a total of \$84,384.32 paid out to Confederate pensioners on the last installment due them. Martha L. Humphrey, of Clay, was one of the new ones.

Senator Beckham will name the Seventh district collector to succeed Ben Marshall, whose time has expired, Secretary McAdoo has announced. Senator Beckham has made a determined fight against Marshall's reappointment, while the Frankfort man had the support of Senator James and Representative Cantrill. It is believed that Percy Haly will be Senator Beckham's choice.

NOTICE.

All persons interested in joining the Canning Club will meet with Mrs. Eloise Graves at the Carnegie Library, Wednesday afternoon, promptly at four o'clock.

Advertise in the Kentuckian.

NEGROES TO BE ARRESTED

Authorities to Make Effort to
Prevent Influx of Blacks
From South.

Cincinnati, O., May 21.—The increasing menace occasioned by the continuous influx of negro laborers from Tennessee, Georgia and other southern states, has resulted in drastic police action by Mayor George Pucht in an effort to bar the negro from this city. Sunday squads of police and health officers watched all incoming trains from the south and placed all negroes under arrest who were unable to show good police records in their southern homes, and who had sufficient amount of cash in their pockets to secure clearly comfortable living for at least six weeks to come. Medical examination of each incomer will be made, besides thorough fumigation of their clothes. The fact that numerous fires in tenement houses inhabited by negroes and poor whites, huddled together to the number of fifteen to a room, has resulted in the situation becoming acute, and the health conditions alarming. It is calculated that at least a third of a million negroes have landed north in the past eight months as the result of fake stories spread by fraudulent labor agents, of high wages paid in the north, and meetings are being held nightly by both negro and white residents here to warn the southern negro of the real labor conditions and assist the misguided ones to return south. The federal health authorities have also agreed to take a hand in the crisis.

Rifles are ready for 1,000,000 men.

Rev. E. E. Pate, aged 75, a Methodist minister, died at Madisonville, May 11.

LADIES!

This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
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Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
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Rain Coats,
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Everything Ready Made
J. T. Edwards Co.
INCORPORATED

COMMENCEMENT AT BETHEL

Sixteen Young Ladies Will Receive Diplomas and Certificates.

ADDRESS BY DR. LEWIS
Alumnae Reunion On Campus
Today With a Picnic Dinner.

Bethel Woman's College will close its sixty-third annual session with the baccalaureate address to be delivered tonight by Rev. J. T. Lewis, of Trenton, Ky., at the First Baptist church. The graduates in the various departments are as follows:

JUNIOR COLLEGE DEGREE.
Maude Arrington.
Jessie Rector.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Lena Gray Annis.
Mary D. Claypoole.
Mary Ware Dickinson.
Bessie Graham.
Esther Hollan.
Elizabeth Haynes.
Charline Nunn.
Emma Lillian Pearcy.
Ruth Taylor Poole.
Elizabeth Taylor.
Ruth Wilson.

PIANO.
Susan Marie Crutchfield.
Mary D. Claypoole.
Charline Nunn.

VOICE.
Ruth Major.
BUSINESS COURSE.
Myrtle Chester.
May Bell.

The annual sermon was preached at the First Baptist church Sunday night by Rev. A. E. Gardner, of Dawson, Ky. Yesterday the class day exercises were held at the college and at night the annual concert by the members of the graduating class was given in the college chapel. Today, if the weather permits, there will be a reunion of the Alumnae Society on the campus. If it rains the meeting will be held in the building. New members will be admitted and at noon a picnic dinner will be served to those present.

Tonight the baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rev. J. T. Lewis, of Trenton, Ky., at the First Baptist church, and degrees will be conferred. This will close the session. Prof. B. F. Gabby, the new President of the school, is in the city and will make early announcement of the fall session. He will move into the college on or before June 1st.

A Potato Patriot

D. C. Waters, a farmer at Morris-town, Tenn., who had a cellar full of seed Irish potatoes, refused to sell them at \$2.50 a bushel but gave them to his neighbors.

DR. BEAZLEY
---SPECIALIST---
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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